JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1884

Election, Treating, November 4 1884 FOR PRESIDENT

JAMES G. BLAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN.

OF ILLINOIS. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS At Large (C. J. L. MEYER, L. A. HUSUER

First District—J. W. OSTRANDER, Second District—D. C. VAN BRENT. Third District-Joseph Hannes. Fifth District-E. W. Annut, Sixth District-B. T. Rogens. Bevonth District—W. M. Fodo. Eighth District—Candre Anderson. Ninth District-E. L. BROWNE.

Because a man can make SGG go into 365, that is no reason on which to found a belief that he would make a good presi

The republicans have got the democrats on a tight run, and will keep it up nutil they run them in the ditch on the 4th of November.

When you see the leading democratic papers of the country begin to poke fun at the democratic chances, it is a strong indication that they give up the ship.

Look any direction you please and you

will find no democrat who plants any Lope on Ohio; and little by little the democrate are losing faith in New York-The republicans of Ohio are painting

things quite red in that state; and on the dome of the sky is painted in letters for 57,000,000 to read, "Ohio republicans."

One of the programmes of the cam paign which will be carried out to the letter, will be the embarkation of the defeated democratic candidates for Salt

New York is fast becoming a political graveyard for defeated democratic candidates. In three weeks more another will be laid away to be disturbed no more by the political machine.

The trailty of human nature was never more favorably exemplified than [10 the attempt of the prohibitionists to defeat Blaine and put the democratic party in power. But the attempt will not succeed, and the probabilionists will feel like kicking themselves when the election is over, for cutting off their nosos to spite

A democratic paper asks if parades pay The experience this campaign is that they pay the republicans. People like the en thusiasm and the splender of a grand procession, especially a republican procession which is sober, orderly and brilliant. There is a power in it which the democrats find is to their disadvantage

General Bragg will probably be elected but there will be a desperate effort made to defeat him. He made a cinel assault on the Irish in the national convention, and insult has been added to injury since that time by his nomination. The challenge thus offered is accepted promptly. The Buffalo Catholic Union urges every to use the Icreign article at an actual that the Republican party was captured by Irish-American to vote against Bragg, saving of 2½ cents per pound, and that an actual that the Republican party was captured by the capitalists and monopolists of the country, and that the Standard Oil company owned and a member of Tammany Hall has. Wisconsin woulk have to retire from the written to Wisconsin that the nomination is regarded as an insult to that or ganization, and that it will render all the aid in its power towards defeating him.

The ovations which General Logan is receiving in all parts of the country are nothing less than marvelous. His tour has been one of signal triumph. Tens of thousands flock to every city he visits to do him honor. Shouts of greetings fill the air wherever he appears, and the wildest enthusiasm prevails all along the grand murch of the patriotic and swarthy candidate for the vice presidency. In his Philadelphia reception there were 17.404 torches in fine. Why doesn't Thomas A. Hendricks start out and try It is a good time for the democratic candidate for the vice presidency, to test his popularity.

The profits of the Western Union tel. egraph company for the year onding June 30, 1884, were \$6,610,455. This vast sum was sufficient to pay seven per cent interest on all the watered stock of the company, or in other words it was able to pay nearly 30 por cent interest on the actual capital of the company. This shows that the Western Union has the financial power to swallow up about every company that organizes against it. It also shows that the rates of telegraphic messages are much higher than they should be -nearly double the rate that would yield the company a handsome dividend,

The sentiment among the sporting men 18 that Blaine will be elected. This class of men don't care for parties whom it comes to making money. Most of them are democrats, but they are betting heavnly on Blaine because they are after the stakes. Richard L. Pox, the chrewdest sport in New York, a democrat, writes to Ross, the athlete, of Cleveland, as fol-

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-To Friend Ross: You cannot get even money on Blaine in this state. The odds are \$100 to \$75 that he carries the state of New York, and it is my firm opinion that he will be our next president. The triangular fight among the democratio factions in this city will certainly lose the state to Oleveland. At all events it looks so now. All the local sporting men are putting their money on Blaine carrying New York

Ross and his partner are stopping all the betters on the Ohio election, and ure bettling \$500 to 400 that Blame will carry. New York. We do not give tuese facts to encourage besting, but simply to show the drift of a very important sentiment in this country regarding the result in

WISCONSIN TOBACCO.

A short time ago an old tobacco-grow. er in this state wrote on article for the State Journal on the unions effect of democratic free trade on Wisconsin tobacco. There is considerable importance attuched to the article for the reason that it gives some facts and figures which every tobacco-grower in the state should understand, and therefore we give it in

"The raising of tobacco in Wiscousin is comparatively an infant industry, yet it is by far the most profitable of any in which our farmers engage. This your there were in Dane county \$,200 acres devoted to tobacco culture. This is not much less than half of the screage devoted to tobacco in the state. It is safe to env that 20,000 mores of tobacco were raised n Wisconsin this year producing an ev erage of four cases to the acre, or \$0,000 cases, of three hundred pounds each making 24,000,000 pounds of tobacco which at 121/2 cents, the average price produces the handsome figure of \$3,000,-000, for one year's grop. As the cash for this immense product drops quietly into the pockets of tebacco-growers, it should make them both proud and happy, and we doubt not does so.

"Yet, but for the tariff on imported tobacco, this industry in Wisconsin would absolutely perish. Indeed, had the Mormson democratic tariff reduction of twenty per cent, so strongly urged by the last congress, been passed, tobaccoraising in Wisconsin would soon be numbered among the things of the past. The tariff on tobacco is us follows:

Leaf tobacco, of which 85 per cent is of the requisite size and fineness of texture for wrappers, it not stemmed, per pound.

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All other tobacco in leaf, not stem med, per pound.

Tobacco stems, per pound.

bowigan and punks the pest buts smonk domestic lest, because it pleas about 60 per cent, wruppers, 25 per cent binders and 15 per cent fillers. The principal compensor to the Wisconsin tobacco, inthe markeths the "Sumatra leaf," imported from various foreign countries. It is very superior in texture, flavor, quality of ash and exonomy of working, and commands a very high price. The oustoms duty alone is seventy-five cents per pound, yet emormous quantities of at are annually imported and used in the United States, and that in direct competition with our lower priced article. Now, if, "Sumatra leaf," with a duty of 75 cents on every pound brought into this country, can be used at all profitably here, what would be the fact if the duty were removed by congress? It is very plain, that Wisconsin tobacco and domestic leaf tobacco generally could not be raised at a profit, and that the industry would have to be abandoned altogether. But suppose that instead of removing the entire duty, only twenty per cent, of it, or 15 cents per pound should be removed,as came very near being done by the democrate last winter in congress,-what would be the result? Why, it is plain enough, that a reduction of 15 cents u pound on "Sumetra leat,"-being more than the present price of Wisconsin to. ,bacco,-would enable the manufacturers

field or raise the crop without profit. The consequence would be that the 8,000 and odd acres in Dane county, and the 7,000 in Rock county, and 20,000 in the state now cultivated at a net profit of \$50 to \$100 per sore, must return to the production of hay and small grains, which my longer bear an encouraging profit to the farmer, and these millions we are now receiving must cross the ocean and be expended for the foreign article. These are solid facts, and will not be denied.

"It is true that or fer a system of semifree trade, before the war, the south, with unpaid labor, raised tobacco with profit as it does now, owing to the tariff, with paid labor. But it must be remembered that southern tobacco is entirely differto counteract the influence of Logan? ont from ours, and is not of a grade adapted to wrappers, being used almost exclusively for plug tobacco, coarse emoking and snuff. So that "Sumatra" cal dues not come in competition with it

"Those remarks relate chiefly to the niocests of the Wisconsin tobacco growers. There are some 70,000 acros in other states raising a leaf similar to ours and producing an annual crop of about \$12.-000,000, which stwenty per cent. reduction in the tariff would also soon destroy-

"Tobacco growers should pender upon these facts. Protection to their interests by tariff duty, or a repeal or a reduction of it, is directly at issue in the coming presidential election. Republicans are for protection. Democrats are opposed.

When Mr. Blaine was in Youngstown, Ohio, the democrats put in one of their processions a man and woman in rags representing the deepest wretchedness. and labeled "Tris is what protection is doing for us." To this Mr. Blaine responded:

"We are met with the accusation that a protective tardi-injures the commerce of the country. That is more frequently made in the cost than in the west. The answer to it is that since a protective tariff was enacted in 1861 the exports from the United States have been vasily greater in amount and value than all the exports from the first settlement of an exports from the first settlement of an English colonist on this continent down to the inauguration of President Lincoln. (Cheers). It thinks that is worth repeating. ("Yee?" "Yee"). If you take every export that was ever made from the territory that conststitute the United States from the time of settlement and Jamestown and at Plymouth Rock, 1607 and 1620, clear down to 1860 and add them together, they fail by several thousand million dollars to be as great in amount as our exports from 1861 to this amount as our exports from 1861 to this time, so that the assertion that a protective tariff binders the development of the commerce of the country is not only mine the election of at least two candidate. the commerce of the country is not only disproved by facts, but the directly contrary is true, for agriculture and manufactures and commerce go hand in hand and were designed to go hand in hand.

They are triple cords, which bound to-

REPUBLICAN TICKET. DEMOCRATIC FREE TRADE AND gether make up the strength of National left Columbus at 10 a. m. Friday in charge of ex-Governor Foster. Stops were made at prosperity."

These are facts that every voter should road and remember. These figures are more elequent than any democratic ora-

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THICK OF THE FIGHT.

Reports from the Points, Where the Battle Rages Hotly.

The Contestants Whooping Things of the Ohio Home Stretch.

Popular Enthusiasm Continue "Away Co" and the Campaign Proceeds with Extraordinary Vigor - Views for Voters.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—Ex-Senator : Henricks reached here Friday, and was driven to a hotel without may parado or ceremony. In the afternoon he took a drive through the suburbs, and received calls, but made no undress. Sonator Bayard of Dolaware, Judge Thurman, and Gen. Resectans were also in the city to attend the meeting at night Senator Bayard visited the chamber of commerce and made a briof speech, to the effect that he had found in public life great help from the business education he received when a youth.

to Music half, and found it almost impossible stogeter, so great was the throng. As ex-Gorden or the thread in made his way through the throng on the stage and appeared at the speaker's desk, the entire mass of people rose to their feet, and chrone arein and aring a second or the stage and appeared at the speaker's desk, the entire mass of people rose to their feet, and chronel arein and aring a second arein and aring a second area. to their feet and cheered again and again to their feet and cheered again and again, which late and handkerchiefs, and shouted for Cleveland and Hendricks. Similar demonstrations of ioss intersity marked the appearance of Son, Reserrans, Somator Bayard, Judge Thurman, and Sonator Pendieten. M. E. Ingalls, president of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago mitrod, called the most large to and a and introduced Sonator Para ing to order, and introduced Senator Pen-dleton as relationar. The latter in a very few words introduced ex-Governor Hen-dricks, who after a repetition of the demon-

stration made when he entered the hall, began his speech by saying: "The election next Tuesday is of great importained on account of the offices to be filled, but more especially because of the influence it will have on all the states at the November election. He therefore appealed to Obio to give all proper consideration to this election. The election in November was not only a choice of men, but a decision of national policy. That decision would turn not policy. That decision would turn not only on the men presented, but on the policies and principles they represented. He then proceeded to argue that there should be a change in the administration of the government. After reliculing the platform against polygamy in the Republican platform, he closed by an appeal to the freemen of Chie to regard the ballot as too sacred for bartor. It the voters determined that there should be a pure ballot next Tuesday the Democrats would win; if ballots were permitted to be

would win; if ballots were permitted to be bought and sold they would lose. Sonator Bayard followed in a speech of considerable length, after which short addresses were unade by Judgo Therman and Gen. Resecrins. It is estimated that 10,000 peo-ple listened to the speeches.

Butleres Campaign. MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 11.—Gon. Butlerjarrived hore Friday foreneon. Fully 6,000 peo-ple awaited his coming in and around the dopot. Ho was received by a band of music and the beaming of cannon. Whon the general mounted the stand, erected within abundred yards of the station, the cheers lasted for several minutes. The general said agents on the people to be voted for. A few years age the people had over \$10 in cur-rency per capita, but now they had little more than \$8. He was in favor of fusion

more than \$8. He was in favor of fusion with the old parties, provided the mon indersed were in sympathy with the People's party. He speke to over 3,000 people at Franklin, and 6,000 at Oil City.

Firthburg, Oct. 11.—Gen. Butler arrived here Friday night. Long before the hour set for the Anti-Monopolist-Greenback-Labor candidate for president arrived immense crowds filled the streets about the speaker's platform. The general and party were platform. The general and party wore greated by enthusiastic crowds and several short addresses were made. He was met at the depot by an escort committee of 200 and microst to the Monongabela house, where he romained with friends until, at 9 o'clock, the deafoning obsers from the 40,000 voices which were raised in his honor aunounced by managery by the aid of his approach. It was only by the aid of several policemen that his carriage was embled to even approach the speaker's stand, and then he was compolled to nlight a distance away and the suffered considerably, from the jostling as be approached the stand. After hand-shaking and a few introductions to some of the numerous labor-leaders who were present, he drew his overcont and proceeded to easist in clearing the platform of all who occupied it, except three policemen and the representatives of the press. James W. Breen, chairman of the reception committee, then introduced Benjamin F. Butlet and Instructed to the workingmen and a pladication of his course at the Chicago convention. all who occupied it, except three policemen

Some Views as to Ohio.

Corrected, Oct. 11.—The Times says: "Sea-ator W. B. Allison, of Iowa, was at the Grand Pacific hotel, Friday, having just arrived from Ohio, where he has been par-ticipating in the canvass. To a reporter for The Times he said that it was a het fight and about the liveliest one he had ever witnessed. Both sides are splendilly organ. ized and are putting forth their best efforts.

Of the outlook, the senator said that he anticipated a Republican majority of about 10,000. That was protty close figuring in a vote that was expected to run up to 800,000, but it was all that it was safe to claim. He had been informed at Columbus that the poll and canvass of the voters recently com-pleted by the Republican managers showed a majority of 15,000 for their side, but in th nature of things those preliminary canvassos were not absolutely correct, and the estimates not to be relied on. He thought that Blaine's presence in the state had been preg-nant with good results. It had aroused en thusiasm, put life into the party, and would have a tendency to bring out the reserve vote, which if gotten to the polls made Re-publican-success certain. Mr. Allison also emphatically remarked that Blaine was

he would carry the state in November by a large majority.³ Mentor, The Horaid correspondent at Columbus telegraphs: As the canvass draws to a close it is obvious to me that the Demo-crats are gaining. In the past twenty-four hours I have heard nows that leads to the belief that the Democrats have as good chance to carry the state as the Republicans. It seems to be an even fight, with the probabil-A wager on either side is a good bet, even money, if people will gamble.

stronger than his party in Ohio, and no mat

tor what the verdict might be next Tuesday.

Still on the Move; PORTEMOUTH, Obio, Oct. 11.-Mr. Blain.

Circleville, where there was a short season of speachmaking at the court house; and at Chillicothe where there was a brilliant dem-Chillected where there was a minute constration, the approach to the stand being lined on ofther silo first by parallel lines of uniformed horsemen and then by two rows of girls dressed in white and representing the

There was an immense crowd at this place 15,000 people crowding the streets. There were 5,000 Democrats from Kentucky in the streets, it being the occasion of a Democratic meeting. Blaine and party were conducted through the streets to the public square. A

howling mob followed after Blaine's carriage yelling for both candidates. Sovon or eight men were knocked down and street fights were numerous. There was immense cheer-ing when Blaine ascended to the stand. He were runterous. There was immons closelying when Braina ascended to the stand. He said there never was a political contest, when Ohio's voice was to decide to such an extent a great national contest. Every Ohio man'should feel on Tuesday next that he is not only voting for a single state, but for the whole United States. "I beg of you to beware of over confidence in the great struggle. See that laziness and laggardness keep no Republicans away from the polls on Tues

day."

The train left Pertsmouth at 5 e'clock. The The train left Portsmouth at 5 o'clock. The whirty-mile run to Ironton was made in an hour. Hore there was a repetition of the scene at Portsmouth. Thousands from Kentucky' joined the throng. Drunkon men tucky' joined the throng. Drunkon men played, and whistles blown. A large torchilight procession paraded the streets. Mr. Illaine made a briof speech from a stand in the center of the town, and was then driven to a private residence for the night. to a private residence for the night.

Some Democratic Rallies. CARROLTON, Ills., Oct. II.—Hon. Carter Harrison addressed an audience of 6,000 people in this city Friday afternoon. Ho was followed by Orendoort, candidate for state treasurer. At night immense torchlight processions paradict the structs. Hon. Ed Lynch addressed the multitude. addressed the multitude.

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BATON, His., Oct. 11.—The Democrats had their grand rally of the campaign here Friday night. A torchlight procession, 1,200 strong, paraded the stroots with six bands of music. In addition to the local companies, clubs were present from North Albun, Godfroy, Brighton, Jerseyville, Shipman, Bunker Hill, Gillespie, Hillsboro, and other points. About 200 were mounted. The evening was pleasant, and there was an immense turnout to hear Hon. Curter Harrison.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Oct. 11.—An enthusiastic Democratic demonstration took place

sinstic Democratic demonstration took place in this city Friday svening. About 400 torch-boarers were in line, beaded by a band when there was a trachite, processing and drum corps, while fire-works lit up Washington street for nearly half a mile.
GRANT, HLS., Oct. 11.—Friday the Demorats of this place and vicinity raised a bickory pole and flung to the broaze a Cleveland, Hendricks and Harrison streamer. In the woming there was a targhibith, processing ovening there was a toreblight procession. Addresses were made by Kon James Kirk, candidate for congress, and others. This was the first Domocratic rally in the lateory of this place and was a grand success, fully 1,500 poopie being out. Great Demonstration at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct 11.—Friday night's industrial parade was the most notable event that has occurred in Cleveland since the camthat has occurred in Clevilland since the campaign of 1863. It was designed by the Tariff club of this city. There was the usual torchlight procession, there being 1,200 horsemen and 5,000 footmon. But the representation of the trades and manufactories was the most imposing. There were 900 wagons belonging to 300 of the solid firms of the city, many of the houses have ton or theirs were many of the houses have ten or twelve wag-ons loaded with their products. The Stutt-vant Lumber company had thirteen wagons and 500 men. The Otis Iron and Steel works, 200 men. On many of the wagons were small workshops, with the men employed in their vocations. Every wagon was brilliantly il-luminated with Chineso lanterns, calcium and gasoline lights, also making a fine dis-play. The column, when in motion, was seven miles long and contained 1,5000 people, seven fittes tong and contained 1,5000 prophe, embracing workmon of overy class, repre-senting every branch of manufacture carried on in the city. The line of march covered twelve miles, along which the blocks were il-luminated. John Shorman addressed 6,000

people in the tabornucle on the tariff. Governor Cleveland's Intentions NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-In response to an inquiry as to whother a Philadelphia paper was correct in stating that he would visit that city on the 18th inst., Governor Clevoland writes Henry Clay Lukens, Esq. of this city: "I have no idea of visiting any place outside of New York state during the campaign. I expect to adhere to my determination in the

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Governor Clovaand will leave for New York next Wedne day morning. He will spend two days at the Fifth Avenus hotel, visiting a Democratic barbacue in Brooklyn Thursday, and return-lar to Albany that sight ing to Albany that night.

Ex-Governor Seymour.

New York, Oct. 11.—Ex-Governor Seymour has written a lotter on the political situation which is published by the Domocratic national committee. Regreting that lo cannot take an active part in the campaign Mr. Seymour proceeds to criticize the Branchiteen payers and parine the the Republican party and urging that protection as practiced by that party is inimical to the interests of the agricultural population, while at the same time he takes ground, against free trade. He makes an elaborate argument in support of his views, declaring it at there is no free trade party in the country, and closes with a tribute to the ability and fairness of Governor Cloveland.

Gen. Lozan. Winchester, Ohio, Oct 11.—Gen Logan came through from West Virginia Friday morning to Cinciunati, and thence by the Cinciunati Eastern road to Winchester. Nicolauste law only a population of 200 Winelester has only a population of 900 people, but the audionoo that listened to Gon, Login,consisted of people from all the neighboring country for twenty miles. The geognatisms quite hourse, but spoke with great carnestness for nearly an hour. His speech was well received. After the meeting, which was hold in the fair grounds and was attended by fully 10,000 people, Gon. Logan received a large number of people, who called in a body to shake hand:

Compliments of the Season. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct 11.—Political interest is content on Ohio, and the Endiana cambaichesis temperarily lost sight of. The paigness temporarily lost sight of. The Democrats and Republicans are accusing each other of all kind of corruption, having for its object the carrying of the election. Auditor Rico has been commissioned with a score of competent assistants to go over into the Buckeye state to stop "Republican repeaters" and watch Dudley, while John C. Newwill probably detail a force of men to dog the footstops of "Democratic thugs and buildozers" who half from Hoosferdom.

Pallures for a Week, New York, Oct. 11,-There were 218 fail ares in the United States reported to Brad-etroof's during the week, regainst 188 in the proceeding wook, and 130, 125, and 177 in the corresponding weeks of 1863, 1892,

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es and thirteen deaths. Naries, Oct. 11.-There were 107 new cases of cholora here during the twenty-four cours ending Friday, and forty-one deaths.

Worse, the More Is Heard of Yo. Rosts, Oct. 11.—The number of persons injured by the cyclone in Cantania is now tiniated at 500.

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As he was told, for a lamp chimney that stands heat, but got one that broke the first time it was used. He ought to be spanked. Look at the new fine printed English

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Sets \$3.50. New novelties in all de-Merchant Tailor, W. Milwaukee St.

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Every reader will buy something in our line of goods ere long; it is

This Fact

That impels us to strongly put forth the merits of our new fall stock. We should prefer not to do so much talking for our goods, but Lady Physician in this day of sensational

ADVERTISING,

It is necessary to speak strongly and

To the Point

In order to impressupon your minds the advantages we offer. Whatever you find in our advertisement is not written in a boastful spirit, we simply aim

Homeopathic Physician To Call Your Attention

To a fact which we think will be materially beneficial if remembered and acted upon

THIS FALL.

We are confident we can offer you the greatest advantages of any house in our line. We say so, frankly, earnestly and

Honestly.

We ask you to put our claim to the test by giivng our splendid new stock an early in spection. Make no mistake. Choose the best. We want you to all get a bargain from our immense new fall and winter stock.

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The Rock Bottom Clothiers, Smith's Block, Janesville, Wis.

Going Out of Business!

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The greatest Dry Goods sale ever known to the people of Southern Wie-

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N. B.—All our store fixtures for sale, desks Tables, safe and forms. All accounts must be settled at once as this sale will be for cash only. McKEY & BRO.

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To whom it may Concern:—We would most respectfully aunounce that we are prepared give prempt attention to all orders in the line of Wire. & Iron Wong, Wing Choin. Christens, &c., and if the Handware & Wooderware dealors, Anouriseers. Builders & Mill For when the trade of the United States who do not succeed in baving their orders filled promptly will send them to us we will endoard to fill them without delay. Containing the of goods free on application.

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ds. O norce 6% miles north of Janesville. O norce of choice land 2 miles east of city. 20 acres of choice land 2 miles cast of city,
140 acres in Magaolia, 12 miles from station,
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154 acres known as the Woodlawn Varm, 15
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SATURDAY OCTOBER 11.

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JOHN O. SPENCER, HUNG BY THE MOB.

An Indiana Village Has a Criminal Sensation.

A Woman Murdered by Mer Musband and Sons, and One of the Boys Lynchod-After the

Othors.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct 11.—Thursday forming at Troy, a small handet about forty miles from hero, two boys on the farm of a man named William Baker, while drawng water from a cistorn, discovered blood in the water. An investigation followed, and the headless body of a nude woman was discovered. The head was found in a thicket near by. The body was still warm. There was a bullet-holo in the head and a deep gash below the shoulder blade as though done with an ax. In the barn near-by was found a pool of blood covered over with straw. This, with a bespattered wall, indicated the bar account. indicated that the murder had been commit-The body and head were taken to Troy, and Thursday night were identified as the roughns of the wife of Stillwell Heridorshot, a farmer living twelve miles east of Tray. The news rapidly spread, and a man at Cannelton noticed a valles marked "F. H. Hendershot, Galconda, Ills.," in the express

office, which had been billed at Troy. This aroused suspicion, and a search warrant was secured and the valise opened and the clothing of the numbered woman found. Among the lot was a small shawl eletted with blood. A posse of men at one wout to the home of Hondershot and arrested him and his son William. Frank, an elder son, refused to be arrested, and an additional force had to be sont for him. He was brought to Troy Fri-day moralog. He asserted that his brother William murdored their mother, and that he

which are increased their mother, and that he and his father know nothing of it. Their preliminary trial was held Friday. The weight of the old man Hendershot's ovidence tended to fasten the crime upon himself and Frank. The trouble arose from the refusal of Mrs. Hendershot to sign away the farm, for which she hold a doed in fee simple. The men desired to dispose of the property. About mon Priday a number of citizens procured a rope and made an assault upon the prisoners,

but were held in cheek by the sheriff and his posse. Several hundred people sur-rounded the court house all day, and threats were made. At the close of the preliminary trial in the afternoon William, the youngest son, was discharged, and Stillwell Hendershot and Frank, the elder son, were held over and remanded to jail. They were to ken to Cannelton, seven rules distant, for safe keeping. The citizens of the county were terribly excited, and as the jail at Cannelton is a small one and rather insecure, fears were entertained of a lynching. Crowds of people ligragued the streets of Teory only wathing for

throngod the streets of Troy only waiting for a leader, to storm the jail and mete out sum-many justice to the wrotches. About 7:30 Friday night a mob of masked unmasked men numbering about all citizens of Troy and vicinity, surrounded the jail at Troy, everpowered the guards, and took F. M. Hendershot. They alked him to the scene of his crime; and after allowing him a few moments to pray, hanged him to a cross-boam in the barn. He begged pictorsly for his life, and finally, when hope was gone, made a full confession, saying

that his father shot his mother in the head, and that he then chopped for head off with an ax. His father, a younger brother and himself then threw the body in the cistom and cov-ored up the traces of their crime. The trouble, he said, arose about a woman whom the eldest son was to many. The mother opposed it, as it involved the property. The family was en route to a wedding at Grand View at the time of the murder. After hanging young Hendershot the meb reorgan-ized and started for Cannelton, about seven miles distant, where the father and younger brother were taken for safe keeping, intending to complete the work of justice. They are very orderly but determined. They passed through Tell City at 1 o'dlock at night, and two more criminals will probably swing be-

The Shaw Brothers. Boston, Mass., Oct. 11,—Ferdinand A. Wyman, trustee in the matter of the Shaw brothers in the supreme judicial court, has filed a supplementary account from the date of the sending of his first account, viz: May 31, 1884, up to and including Oct 4, 1884 The account showed a balance of \$703,034.90. He has received the sum of \$318,970.66. He has paid out in the execution of his trust since rendering said first account, the sum of \$469,-239,23, and there is remaining in his hands

The National Came.

Chicago, Och II.—The base ball record for Friday is as follows: At New York—St. Louis 3, Metropolitan I—seven innings. darkness; at Brooklyn—Cinclinant 4, Indianapolis 3—olght innings, darkness; at Friendelphia—Athletical, Baltimore 1—ofight innings darkness; at Richer and Virginia 4, Louis darkness darkness

darkness; at Rich and Virght innings, ville 15— en innings; at Morfolk, Va.— Norfolk, Va.— ok 5, Columbus V; at Cloveland—Providence 11, Cloveland 2—eight innings; at Buffulo—Buffalo 7, Boston 23—seven lanings.

Uncle Sam in European Politics.
LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Standard's Vienna special says that the invitation to the United States to send a representative to the Berlin West African conference is much commented upon, and the question is raised whether an acceptance would not be a violation of the Monroe doctrine. It is understood that Russia and Germany favor the presence of an American delegate, hoping that it will operate as a balance to English influence.

An Englishman on American Miners. LONDON, Oct. 11.—Mr. Thomas Burt, M. P., writing to a miner who had esked his advice about emigrating to America, says that while in the United States a year ago he noted that the condition of the miners was unfavorable, their position most uncertain, and the outlook for the future unattractive.

Prospect for Something Great. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 11.—Mr. Bair reports that Muud S. is in grand condition for her great trial of speed next Tuesday, and the managers of Charter Oak park publish an announcement that if she boats her record they will consummate the achievement by awarding to her a cup with the time made

Hanging Charles Butler. COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Oct. 11.—Charles W. Butler was banged here Friday for the murder of his wife. He was the son of an honored and wealthy physician of Columbus, Ohio. On the scaffold the condemned man predicted that all connected with his execu-tion would experience regret.

Canada Offers Help, LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The Daily News states that the Canadian government has offered to assist the Cape Colony government with men, or money, in overcoming its present difficulties, the renowal of which arouses Canada's keen sympathy.

The habitual use of pills is a sure means of ultimately undermining health and laying the foundation for some of the most distressing cases of chronic mala-dies. Use Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic, a purely vegetable remedy, which tones and regulates the system, enriching the blood. It cures all dissues of the stomach, liver, blood and kidneys. Can be taken by the most delicate. 50 cents. Sold by Stearns & Baker.

A Fair Offer.

The Voltaic Belt company, Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Voltaic Belt and Appliances on trial, for trial for thirty days, to men, young or old, afflicted with nervous debility, lost-vitality, and kindred troubles. See advertisement in this baper.

the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritions properties. It con-tains blood-making, force generating and Young men can save their lives and health by securing skilful treatment for all forms of disease of kidneys and assohie sustaining properties; invaluable for Indigestion, Describia, nervous pros-tration, and all forms of nervous debility; crated organs. Puinless treatment of stricture and kindred diseases. Chemical and microscopical examination of urino, also, in all enteebled conditions, whether sure to detect the earliest indication of the result of exhaustion, nervous prostra-tion, overwork, or scute disease, particu-Brights and kidney disease generally, Pamphlet on Diseases of Urinary Organs larly if resulting from pulmonary com-plaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., pro-prietors, New York. Sold by druggists. sent free. F. P. Mann, M. D., Member Kings Co. Med. Soc'ty, New York; Mass. Med. Soc'ty. Formerly of Mass. Gen'l Hospital, 149 Madison, 135 La Salle Sts., Chicago.

MENSMAN'S PERTONIZED BEEF TONIC,

TAKEN TO THE COURTS.

addressed a Motter to Albert Fink, commis sioner, New York, informing him of the with

drawal_of_the_Baltimora & Obio_railroad

claiming that they did not receive proper no tico of the nullification of the agreement. A

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The Trade and Labor Federation.

Curcaço, Oct. 11.—After an executive session, Friday, afternoon, the Federation, of Trades and Labor Unions adjourned to meet

again on the second Tuesday in Documber, 1885, in Washington. In the foreneous pre-coolings Delegate Donath tack Secusion to disclaim on interview published Friday morning, which stated that several delegates had been hired by the Democratic county compilied to deliver position, transfer.

committee, to deliver politzeal speeches. Th

recommendation of a resolution to raik congress for 300,000 copies of the report of the committee on education and labor was

adopted.

It was decided to appoint each delegate a committee of one to guther statistics on strikes, and each delegate was also authorized to organize trades or labor unions wherever it is advisable.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted.

resulto', as follows: W. W. McClelland, New York, president; James W. Smith, Springfeld, Els.; Richard Powers, Chicago;

James O. Sullivan, Philadelphia; Frod Blend, Evensyttle, Ind.; William B. Ogdon, Cluchmati, and Joseph Bernard, Milweukee, vice prosidents; Gabriel Edmonston, Wasa-

ngtou City, secretary; Robert Howard, Full

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10.—A party of mis-signaries sent out by the general board of missions and the woman's board of the Southern Methodist church arrived at the

Southern hotel Friday on their way to China. In the party are Frofesor Bonnel, late of Georgia founde college; Miss Paygood, of Atlanta; Miss Atkinson, of Alabama, and Roy. O.

A. Dukes, M. D., of South Carolina, constituting the Atlanta division. They were joined here by Miss Phillips, of Missouri, and Miss Dora Hamilton, of Texas, who are practicing physicians. The missionaries were met at

the hotel by Dr. Lewis and were invited to

visit the exposition, which they did, and

Gen. Stewart Probably a Captive,

CARRO, Oct. 11.—Gen. Wolseler tolegraphs from Wady Halfa that Col. Kitchener re-ports a rumor current at Ambukol that the

ebels captured three Europeans with their dragoman. If the report is true the prisoners presumably are Col. Stewart, Mr. Power, the

correspondent of The London Times, and M Berbin, the French consul at Khartouru

Thus there are some, hopes that the lives of

Extending British Possessions,

bat the Australian squadren has been ordered to New Guinou to proclaim a protec-torate on the part of England over the coasts of the Island, east of the 141st meridian of

east longitude, and over the adjacent, islands

to the south. The commander is instructed not to allow Europeans to settle upon the island at present.

A Duck That Drew Blood,

. PARIS, Oct. 11.—A duel with swords was ought Friday by M. Henri Rochefort and

Cant. Fournier. The latter received a dan-

gorous wound in the side. M. Rochefort was slightly wounded in the neck. The affair grew out of M. Rochefort, in his paper L'In-

transigeant, alleging that Capt. Fournier had misstated the terms of the breaty negotiated by him with the Chinese government.

The Episcopal Church Congress.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11.—The last day of the ninth Episcopal congress was devoted to

the discussion of the topic "Agnosticism." Rev. Charles C. Tiffany, of New York; Rev. D. H. Green, of Providence, R. L. and

everal other gentlemen spoke. The evening ession was devoted to the discussion of the

subject of "Mission and Evangelistic Preact

Value of an Iowa Husband.

Sullivan Rallies Again.

consequence of a successful surgical opera

Fred W. Cohen, a jewelry drummer, in

sulted a woman clerk in a jewelry store in Fort Worth, Tox. The woman had no male relative and fifteen triands escented Cohen to

i-room, where he was given forty-five lashed

Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says

"My wife bas been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and

this spring more soverely than over be-lore. She had used many remedies with-out relief, and being urged to try Dr.

Sting's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle re-lieved him very much, and the second bottle has absolutely outed her. She has not had so good head for thirty

Trial bottles free at F. Sherer & Co.'s drug store. Large sixe \$1,00.

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... CONDENSED NEWS

Tickets from Chicago to Council Bluffs or Kansas City sold at \$1,10; and to Omaha Arthur, Ulig & Co., music dealers in

Milwaukee, have failed. Liabilities, \$20,000. sets considerably less. A Pittsburg lad of 18 years has been crosted for destroying the sight of a girl by

hrowing mortar in her face. The Western Union company proj

to lay 100 of its main wires in Philadelphia Work has been renewed in the Calumot ud Hecht mine, in Michigan, the flames hav-

ing been smothered with steam, Unemployed workmen to the number of 4,000 held a meeting in Glasgow, and passed resolutions asking assistance from the nagistrates.

James Dacey, the murderer of Alderman Gayoor, of Chicago, has been-refused a new trial. Judge Wilson sentenced him to be hanged at Woodstock Nov. 21. The house of a farmer named Joseph

Gates, near Johnstown, Pa., was invaded by five masked men, well armed, who forced the amily to surrender \$1,100 in cash. Dr. C. C. Graham, of Louisville, who on Friday celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth, was a personal friend of Danie

Boone, and has been a hunter, soldier and scientist.

Col. Robert F. Looney, Judge W. W. McDowell, and H. M. Doak have purchased and taken possession of The Momphis Avalanche. The paper will be independent

Democratic

A Speciment of European Crime.
Vienna, Oct. 11.—The brial of Ritter and his wife and Strachlinki for murder, on appeal from the Rzeszow assizes, in which they were sentenced, the first to death and the other two to-life-servitude, ended Friday in all three being syntenced to death. The crime consistencing a relicing a young girl to a collar, and with a discussion of the others. Billigarlar with a manufacturing and the subsets belong the subsets of the subsets o The Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph comothers; killing-her; with an ax, and cutting the body up to present detection of the nur-der. The girl, who, was a Christian, had been sounced—by Ititer, who is a Hebrew. Strachlinid is a Christian. He at first concany has secured from the commissioner of public works in Chicago a porinit to lay, wires underground without disturbing the Strachlinki is a Christian. He at first con-lessed participating in the crime, but after-ward recented, baying he had been forced to make a folso statement. Three daughters—of Ritter were also accessed of assisting in cutting the body up, but they were discharged on the first trial for lack of evidence. It was claimed for the accused that the changes, were some by the provailing antisentetic persecutions, and the expenses of the defense were some by wealthy Hebrews of Vienna. The case has caused much excitoment in Galicia, where the nurder was committed. granite pavements. The bankrupt stock of clothing which was whisked out of Minneapolis and taken

to Chicago by a special train yioided \$24,000 to the creditors of S. Friedman. A deputy sheriff conducted the sale. . In demolishing a building on the summit of East rock, at New Haven, the laborers

discovered several spacings, underground passages leading to a veult, and in the latter were found counterfelt coin and a broken die.
The English bondholders of the Wabash road were addressed in London by James F. Joy, who urged them to sid in conversing the fleating dobt into securities. They appointed

a committee to consider the subject of the econstruction of the company. The Democratic committee of the Sixth-Illinois district has tendered the congressional nomination to E. W. Blaisdell, of Rockford, who will accept. Churles Lilleyhas been placed in the field by the Democrats of the Eighth Massachusetts district.

Pegram, the auditor of Montgomery county, fown, has of late estranged his friends by hard drinking, and recently had a narrow escape from death by falling off a train. When his resignation was requested, he took a dose of prussic acid, and will probably die from its effects.

Lovers of rare coins are being victimized Lovers of rate coins are using victimized by artistic alteration of the dates on old pieces. A bank cashier of Storling, Mich., recently purchased for \$100 what was supposed to be a gauning silver dollar of the issue of 1804, but the date upon examination by a numismatist proved spurious.

The Third Presbyterian church of Chicago, licated on the corner of astland and Ogden avenues, was gut ed by a tre which evidently arose from the cardessness of some tinners at work on the roof. The loss is nearly \$100,000 and the insurance is \$91,200. Ray. Dr. wittrodge hadintended to accept a cull to Praindelphia, but it is understood that he will remain until the Third church is a true made for use. church is again roady for uso

The Boers Withdraw. LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Boors have with drawn their proclamation of a protectorate over the Moutsiva district.

THE MARKETS.

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Chicago, Oct. 10.

Allan McIntyre & Co.'s market directlar of this evening says the markets on the board of trade were very firm to-day, with very little movement. Wheat—October, opened 75%c; November, opened 75%c; December, opened 75%c; December, opened 75%c; December, opened 75%c; October, opened 75%c; December, opened 75%c; October, O

New York. New York, Oct. 10. New York, Oct. 10.

Wheat—Opened a shade better; subsequently declined 2%; less doing; No. 1
white, 89c; No. 2 red November, 87.7-16@
STyc: December, 89.7-16@59%c: January, 93%c; Murch, 95%c
Corn—Better and quiet; mixed western spot, 57@52c; future, 45%@16c: Oata—
Dull; western, 32@38a, Provisions—Beef, quiet and stoady; new extra; S13. Pork, quiet and firm; new.mess, 817@17.25. Lard, steady; steam, \$7.05.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.

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Wheat—Lower and only moderate trading;
No. 2 red. 78% @78% cash: 73% October;
SOM @33% c November; 82% @32% c December; 12% @12% c May—closing at outside prices. Corn—Lower and slow; 19% @50% cash: 49% c October: 49% @40% c November; 55% @30% c year; 31% @31% c January; 37% @31% c May. closing at top flyures. Oals—Higher Land firm: 20% @20% c cash; 20% of hid October; 37% November; 27% December; 27% peop; 30% November; 27% Occomber; 27% peop; 30% November; 27% for prime to tancy. Whisky—Steady; \$1,12. Provisions—Pork firm: \$16,50@16.75, short ribs, \$0.90; short clear, \$10.20. Bacon, higher; long clear, \$10.75; short ribs, \$1.80@11.00; short clear, \$1.50. \$1.60. \$1.00; short clear, \$1.50. \$1.00. \$1.00; short clear, \$1.50. \$1.00. \$1.00.

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Wheat—Quiot and steady; No. 2 cash and
October Tole; November, Tile; December,
Tile; January, 89%c; No. 2 soft, Sic; No. 3
do., 75%@Tr. Corn—Nothing doing. Oats
Steady; No. 2 cash and October, 25%c;
November, 28c. Clover—Active and higher;
prime cash and November, \$4.55.

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DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 10.
Wheat—78%c cash and October; 80%c
November; No. 2 red, 82%c asked cash;
83%c October; Sie November; No. 3 red,
75%c bid; lorg berry red, 55c, nominal
Corn—No. 2, 55%, 657c. Onta-Light mixed,
28%c bid; No. 2 white, 30c, nominal; No. 2,
27%c.

Time tried and true is Dr. Bigelow's Positive cure, which combines the good qualities of all the best cough remedies, without the defects of any of them. It without the defects of any or them. It cures promptly and permanently coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, influenza, bronchitts, boarseness, incipient consumption, and all throat and lung duenases, healing the lungs. Safe and pleasant for children. Price, 50 cents and S1. Trial bottles free. Sold by Stearns & Bokor.

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When your blood is impoverished, or corrupted, the remedy is at hand. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. 'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

The Baltimore & Ohio and Penneyl-GREAT SACRIFICE SALE "Vania Rallway Troubles. Baltimore, Oct. 11.—It has been made public here that Robert Garrett, on Oct. 8.

from all passonger pools, as its position therein caunot be maintained without participation in the New York and Philadelphia traffle. This is the outcome of the notice surved on the Baltimore & Onio by the Pannty of the Pannt sylvania Ruilrond company a few days since, hat after the 12th just, the latter company, would not haul Baltimore & Ohio express, baggago or passonger cars over their road. The withdrawal of the Baltimore & Ohio from the pool will take effect on the 12th.

inst.

Friday the Baltimoro & Ohio people, applied for, and obtained from the court of common pleas in this city an injunction, retirnable in five days, restraining the Pennsylvania Railroad company from interfering with the existing arrangement by which Baltimore & Ohio cars run through to Philadelphia and New, York over the Pennsylvania company's lines, the Baltimore & Ohio calining, that they, did not receive proper no Having disposed of my Real Estate, also my Merchant Tailoring Department I now offer my en tire stock of

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are here to stay with the boys and seil them good CLOTHING CHEAP-ER THAN EVER. We have made a general reduction in the price of all kinds of goods, and at the figures we are selling at now, it is a good time to buy. Our stock was never better and clothing of all descriptions has not been as cheap as we are selling it at this time. We have always had the reputation of keeping good clothing and of giving as much for the money as any house in the city. You will find us on deck at all times.

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Gold & Silver Watches,

DES Monnes, Iowa, Oct. 11.—Last winter Mrs. Rachel Huff brought spit to recover \$26,000 from Aulman & Scheuster, browers, REDUCED PRICES! for solling liquor to her husband, by which he became intoxicated, fell through the Coon River bridge, and lost his life. The trial was concluded Thursday night, the jury render-

HALL'S DUBLIN, Oct 11.—A. M. Sullivan, M. P., who was supposed to be in a dying condition Thursday night, has rallied somewhat, in

Lappin's Corner.

1874.

A STUDY FOR YEARS.

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seem an impossibility.

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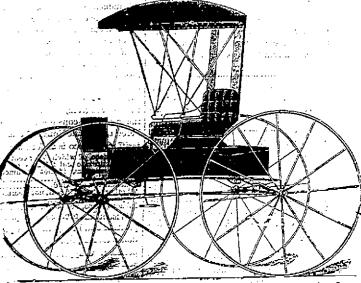
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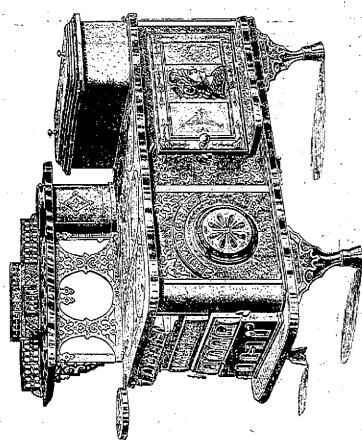
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Although hundreds of women hold positions of financial trust in the country we have yet to hear of one of them being guilty of embezzlement or, defalcation, says the Albany Journal. The cation, says the Albany Journal. The evidence clearly sustains the positions of those who believe that women are qualified, morally, physically and intellectually for the handling of money in stores or in banks. Gen. Spinner, who first introduced women into the United. introduced women into the United. States treasury as clerks and accountants, left on record a striking testimonial of the efficiency and integrity of the sex, and no one ever tad a better opportunity to study the question than he, who at one time had 1,000 women under his direction, engaged chiefly in handling money. He testifies that they count more accurately and rapidly than men, that their ability to detect counterfeats moved to be superior; in almost every proved to be superior in almost every test, that they were without an exception honest, and were invariably more careful and painstaking in their work. Complaints of inaccuracy, and careless on the part of men were made frequently during General Spinner's administration of the United States treasure but not the continuous against lady ministration of the United States treasury, but such complaints against lady clerks were few. The shrewdest and quickest directors of counterfeit money were women, and in case of dispute as to the genuineness of money Gen. Spinner invariably took the judgment of a Miss Grandin, who was for a long time employed in his bureau. In speaking of her ability in this particular one day Gen. Spinner said: "If I were a believer in clerovoy ance I should say that she possed that power; but I um not, so I call it instinct." A though there are several thousand women employed by the government as clerks, accountants, postpusitesses, and in other capacities, postmistresses, and in other capacities, not one has ever proved unfaithful to her trus'. Many have been discharged for incapacity and for other reasons, but never one for dishonesty. These points are worth the consideration of merchants and bankers, particularly now when there seems to be an epidemic of em-

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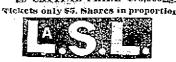
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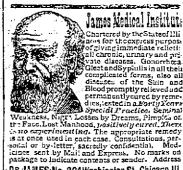
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- For Governor-JEREMIAR M. RUSK, of Vernon.
- -The business of putting up baseburning coal stoves is very brisk in Japesville at the present time. -There will probably be a dozen brase
- For State Treasurer— EDWARD C. McFETRIDGE, of Dodgebands in the republican torch light pro-

ession on Thursday evening. For Attorney General-LEANDER F. FRUSBY, of Washington -A Minnesota tramp was given two For State Superintendent of Public Instruction lays at the county jail this morning by

sentence from the municipal court, -The Janesville door hunters, who went to the Michigan peninsula some two weeks ago, are expected home this

evening's Gazette.

last evening.

-Contractor John Brown is rapidly completing the grade of South First street, taking considerable of the hill

-Services will be held in all the city ohurches to-morrow. The threatening weather should not keep people from filling the pews to-morrow.

-State Senator S. L. Lord, of Rock county, will address the tobacco growers of Rock county at Cannon's hall next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

North First and North Second streets, and has the building nearly suclosed.

-Every able-bodied republican in the city is expected to turn out next Thursday evening and take part in the torch light procession. Torches will be pro-

For Register of Doods-CHARLES L. VALENTINE, of Janesville on will take place at his late home on North Main street, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday atternoon, Rev. W. F. Brown, paster of the Presbyterian church conducting the

show exhibits to-day at Kilbourn City; on Monday at Portage City; Tuesday at Columbus, and closes the season at FOR SALE CHEAP-A good restaurant

substantial stone fence around his residence lot on the corner of South First and South Bluff streets. It is not only massive and durable, but is ornamental

boy, weighing exactly ten pounds, without encumbrances, and the family is extremely happy over the event.

oistern, to ascertain the cause of the leak. revealed the fact that the large stone placed in the bottom, directly under the man-hole, had been broken in pieces Which would indicate that,-well just eny it yourself. Strong, durable, large light, no smoke.

-Yesterday afternoon Marshal Hogan arrested two small boys for jumping up-Remember the date of Burr on railway trains at the depot. They Robbins' show is October 15th. were taken before the municipal court Ladies' mermo underwear, regular 50c this morning, when one was discharged, and the other given ten days in the county jail. It is hoped that this will be a lesson to the large number of boys who \$1100 will buy a choice home on South are in the habit of congregating at the depot for the purpose of seeing which of their number can make the best "flying leap" and catch a moving train and the enforcement of this law may save some boy his limbs if not his life.

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next week. -Mr. Stephen Bowerman, of Huron, Dakota, who has been visiting his pa- with very able specifies. There was rents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowerman | much enthusiasm manifested during the We grade our goods and profits to for a few days, returned to his nome to-

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brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Don't Forget that Burr Rob-

bins will exhibit in Janesville, Wednesday, October 15th. "Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson s.

—Λ little damp this afternoon

-Marshal Hogan arrested two drunks

-Jack Frost has arrived and water

-The familiar sound of the factory

-The list of the registered voters in

Of Blaine and Logan Voters at

The Arrangements for the Great Meeting Progressing Satisfactorily.

the second ward, is published in this nil the Railreads.

The committees appointed to arrange the details for the mouster Blaine and Logan mass meeting to be beld in this ity on Thursday next, held an adjourned meeting in the club rooms last night Mr. A. P. Beanett presided and John U. Spencer acted as secretary.

The finance committee reported, indicating that with a thorough convess a sufficient sum of money could be secured to defray the expenses. Mesers. W. T. Vankirk and E. B. Heimstreet were added to the finance committee of the second ward.

vere appointed a committee on printing. committee on illuminations.

that they had secured special trains and that the number uttendance will

the largest political gathering ever bold in the state. Special trains will run from Rockford, Mouroe. Madison, Jefferson Junction, Whitewater and Harvard, and delegations will be present from the towns located on the railway between these cities and Janesville.

rates, of whom further particulars can

Senator George F. Hoar, of Massachasetts, Sepator John Sherman, of Ohio. Janesville, on Wednesday, afternoon and Col. John C. Spooner, non. W. T. Price, Hon. L. B. Caswell, Governor Rusk, Ogden H. Fethers, and others of this state. Should the weather prove favorable, stands will be creeted in the park and on the corp exchange square for speakers, as well as the circus tent, at the foot of River street.

so that all can hear one or more of the

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

ORNTER.

One of the largest and most enthusias. tic meetings ever held in the town of Center, was hold last evening in Grange hall, Mr. J. Crow, Jr., presided. The moeting was addressed by the Hon-James Sutherland, of this city, who was given a hearty vote of thanks at the close of the meeting. Over forty persons volunteered at the meeting to come propured to join the brigade of mounted knights in Janesville on the 16th inst. A committee was appointed by the meeting to secure others. All the representative men and a goodly number of ladies, of that staunch republican town were present, and the meeting closed with three cheers for

JOHNSTOWN. purpose of attending the meeting in this city next Thursday. The club will at

ORFORDVILLE. fordville is wide awake, and will be in Men's Christian rooms. The incident Janesville next Thursday with a large delegation for the torch light procession.

Mr. J. C. Bartholf and Mr. N. Smith addressed the citizens of Bradford on tholf made an excellent speech, covering -Mr. Charles A. Tanberg, of Richland all the issues in the compaign in a very

was packed last evening with an audience of enthusiastic republicans to listen to Messra. John M. Whitehead and Wil. son Lane, who entertained the meeting speeches. Turtle will have a good dele"

gation here on Thursday next. "Always look into your boots before you put'em on", was the sententious and sensible advice of a famous frontiersman, but Jed Grigware, of East Sacinaw, Michigan.. was unable to get his boots on at all, so greatly had his feet swollen in a severe attack of rheumatism. After hobbing about on crutches for some time he heard of athlophoros, gave it a trial, and after a few doses the crutches were laid aside, and the boots wern with perfect esse. He has had no return of the disease.

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the invalid can stand Do not open and shut the door oftener than is absolutely necessary. Do not mislay things so as to be obliged to hunt at Janesville, Wednesday, Getober 15th, Afternoon and Brening. There will be two monster gatherfor them at the moment of wanting to ings in this city next week, the first beuse them. ing on Wednesday, October 15th, on the for flowers emitting a powerful odor, such as tubercses; but other than these. occasion of the return of Colonel Burr Robbins with his New Consolidated Railflowers are harmless and often beneficial Place them where he can see them with way Show, and the other on Thursday, out effort, and remove them at night B the 16th, being the monster Blame and the first symptom of withering.
The bed should never be pushed up Logan demonstration and torch light procession. Colonel Robbins has one of against the wall. Let there be free cir culation of air all around it, and space to the largest and best shows on the road; go in and out without jarring the pahis collection of animals and natural curiosities in the menagerie is large and be too strongly insisted on. Even if the nurse be tired, she must be careful to conceal it from the patient. varied, ombracing many rare specimens, and the circus performance is second to | none. The circus includes some of the bost artists in the world, and the performances have given the best of satisfaction and received the hearty commenda-Some Figures Showing the Extent of tion of the press The performance in Janesville, on Wednesday of next week, closes the season of 1881, and the show will then go into winter quarters at Spring Brook farm- The people of the city, appreciating the efforts of Col. Robbins in furnishing first class amusements, will give him a hearty welcome on this occasion. The exhibition will be given at the foot of River street, in the fourth ward, and we trust the canvas will be crowded. Remember the date-Wednesday, Octo-

ber läth—afternoon and evening. The best on earth, can truly be said of Grigge' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, sute and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other scress Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder beater. Satisfaction guaranteed or money re-funded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Sterns & Baker.

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Elkhorn, Monday, Oct. 13. Darlington, Wednesday, Oct. 15. Evansville, Friday, Oct. 17. Clinton, Monday, Oct. 20. Sharon, Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Mr. Smith, speaks at Darlington with ex-Governor Fairchild; at Elkhorn with Colonel James H. Howe, of Keno. sha, at Evensville, with ex-speaker Frank Gilson, of Milwaukee.

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WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 11.—Commissioner McFarland, of the general land office, in his annual report shows that the sales, entries and selections of the public lands during at 7:30 o clock. Prhyer needing I fusions retign at 7:30.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. her. J. F. Conover, D. D. rector. Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30. A. M. Morning Prayer, and Seruon; 7:30 p. c., evening prayer and sermon; 8 and as welloof after morning service. Friday Evo., service at 7:32. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sanday of the month Foly Communion is colebrated at the 10:30 A. Services.

M. Service.

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. C. B. Wilcox Paster. Residence. North Fourth Street, by tween Main and Bull' street, second ward Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

a. m. and rive) m. Presenting morning and openings. Fiddays at 7:20 p. m. Holy communion of irst Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, upon hely days at 8 a. m. Munday gehool at close of norming service. Rector, C. M. Pullen Residence, corner of East and South Second streets, near high school.

[M. C. A.—Regular Babbath afternoon meeting at 8:30 clock, in the F. M. C. A. room, All are welcome.

welcome.

FT. MARY'S CHURCH,—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Hav R. J. Hoone, Fastor. Services at 843 and 1029 Am.; Sanday school at 3:00 P. M.; Vaspers at 7:10 g. m. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGINNITY. Pastor. Services at \$300 A. M., and 10:30 A. M. Vespers at \$400 P. M.

Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

The Only Great External Remady. Those eminent chemists. Professors son's Capcine Plasters.

Mr. Gough on Silk Hats.

"It would be no violation of the com-Friday evening. The attendance was mandment," said John B. Gough, "if a good and the enthusiasm one of the live- man were to full down and worship the silk hat, for it is not made in the likeness of anything in heavon, or on earth or in the waters which are under earth. Besides it heats the head and causes the —Mr. Charles A. Tanberg, of Richland
Center, is in the city visiting his brother,
Mr. Albert E. Tanberg of the register of
deeds office.

—John M. Whitehead. Esc. started

The town hall in the town of Turtle

The town hall in the tow druggists.

> 'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's The Sick Room.

Do not wear a statched garment, or saything that rustles. Avoid all the lit-tle noises—the sudden shutting of a door, the creaking of shees, etc. Sometimes the rocking of a chair, or passing the needle in and out of work, or turning the leaves of a book or newspaper, makes the difference between comfort and misery to a sick person. Do not jur the room by treading heavily, nor the bed by leaning against it—above all things, never sit on the bed.

Never waken a sleeping patient, unless under the physicians orders, to give nedicino or nourishment, or to change a dressing. □Avoid all uncertainty and strained ex-

pectations on the part of the patient. Keep his mind as quiet as possible. Allow no whispering—an even, low tote is far less objectionable than a whisper, which the patient involuntarily strains his attention to hear. Ask him no more questions than is absolutely necessary and never force him to repeat a remark. Never speak to him abruptly. Do not consult him, but quietly make the changes you think necessary. Never tax him to make a decision upon anything if t can be avoided.

Nover let the patient's head, as he lies in bed, be higher than the throat of the chimney, except for an occasional change there is. His bed should not be higher than the window, and so placed that he can see out of it. Let the room be the brightest in the house, and give adort. brightest in the house, and give admit-

Do not allow a place in the sick room

ent. A cheerful face in a sickroom cannot

AN IMMENSE BUSINESS.

Uncle Sam's Internal Trade.

globe. The value of products of Macrical

The relative value of the internal as con

sear; and the value of imports amounted it sect, 607,607,008, or \$55,483,291 less than the proceeding year. The exports of specie for the year amounted to \$57,183,383, and the imports to \$57,493,002. The excess of specie except the state of the year amounted to \$99,007.

ports during the year amounted to \$29,707, 121, as against \$2,330,942 during the preced

Public Land Sales.

recommendation for the repeal of the pro-

ing year.

countries.

LOCAL MATTERS. The Chicago Exposition.

company will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return as follows: Oct. 14th and 15th, good until Oct. 20. Oct. 18th, good until Oct. 20. Fare for round trip, including ticket to exposition, \$2.80.

The Chicago and Northwestern railway

THE SISTER.

[Cluskey Cromwell in The Republic.] [Claskey Cromwell in The Ropublic.]
She never knew that music soft and sweet—
The patter of a little baby's feet;
She never knew the world of joy and bliss.
That lingers in a husband's tender kiss;
She never knew the heartache and the pain
Of living loving, and that loving vain;
She never knew the sorrow and the woe
Of losing light from eyes whose radiant glow
Was all her sun!

Of losing light from open waters was all herson!

She II was in vain, you say?

If, then, to live in vain is day by day

To go among the lowly and the poor,
A ray of sanshine to each darkenol door;
To soothe with gentle words and gentle touch
Wretches who sinned, and sinned to suffor

much;
To be the link that joins a weary life
To God; to be the comforter of strife;
To be the soothing balm for every pain;
Then that grand woman truly lives in vain

Operations of the General Land Offic NOVELTIES OF CHINESE COSTUME. for the Past Year-Report on the Wheat, Corn and Cotton Nothing Fits Except His Stockings-Crops. Jackets and Caps. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The principal feature about a Chinaman's costume is the fact that nothing ever fits but his stockings. His clothing consists roully of three or four shirts or gurments made after WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 11.—Mr. Nimmq, chief of the bureau of statistics has handed in his annual report to the secretary of the treasury. The matter of chief importance the fashion of a shirt, each opening in front and having five buttons, a sacred number. treated of is the enormous magnititude of internal commerce. It is shown that the value of the preducts of the various industries of the United States is seven times the total value of the United States is seven times the total These buttons are never in a straight row but in a sort of semi-circle half around the body. The outer garments have sleeves a foot longer than the urm, a fact which affords valus of our foreign commerce, nearly three times the total value of the foreign com-merce of Great Britain and Ireland, and five times the total value of the foreign commerce abundant opportunities for theft. A Chinamun's jackets are his thermometer. He will "To day is three jackets cold, and II it say: "To-day is three jackets cold, and II i increases at this rate, to-morrow will be fou or five jackets cold." of France, including in each case both imports and exports. The total value of the products of industry in the United States is also shown to be a little more than twice the total value of the exports of merchandies from all the exports of merchandies from all the exports of Export. Their shoes are well known, but their caps are of three or four different forms. One countries of Europe. The United States now is the largest manufacturing country on the globe. The value of products of American

they call the "watermelon cap," of the shape of half a watermelon, having no front-piece, but instead, a knob on the top by which it is handled. The second is like a round top felt hat with the sides turned up, and others are of various shapes. The color of the knob on he value of the manufactured products of Groat Britain and Iroland exported to all other countries, and more than fourteen times the value of the exports of manufactop of the lat is the sign of rank among mandarins. The lowest wear a gilt knob, then a white stone, a clear crystal, a pale then a white stone, a clear crystal, a pale blue stone, a deep blue, a pale red and a deep red, in order of rank. Yellow may only be worn by the emperor's family, but as a mark of respect to age, man over 90 years by special edicts are allowed to wear yellow, this always artitling them to mank consideratured products from France to all other pared with the foreign commerce of the country is also illustrated by statements this always entitling them to great co

showing that (2) per cent, of the coul mined tion emong all classes.

The dude puntaloen probably originated among the Chinese, for, from the dawn of history, on state occasions efficials and showing that 19 per cent, of the confirmed in this country, 35 per cent, of our ion and steel products, 35 per cent, of the products of our leather industry, more than 99 per cent, of our manufactures of wool, 05 per cent, of the products of our cotton manufactures, more than 93 per cent, of our manufactures of silk and 97 per cent. history, on state occasions officials and dressy persons will wear a sort of pantaloon, fitting as tightly as possibly to the log, and each leg being entirely separate from its fel-low. These trousers are of silk or satin, and of our numufactures of glass, glassware the legs are held in place by being fastened to waistband or belt round the body. On the approach of cold weather the Chinese inearthenware and stoneware are consumed in the United States. Referring to periods o phenomenal prosperity and of phenomenal depression, which have from the beginning marked the commercial and industrial growth of the country, he says: "Experience crease the number of their garments, until ometimes they are like animated bales of cotton, their arms being forced into a nearly horizontal position; nor do they take off their masses of clothing until the return of has proved these fluctuations to be but the symptoms of an exuberant and uncontrol-able spirit of anterprise, outrunning the possibilities of a healthy and well-proportioned development, even in this land of abounding natural resources." FOR SALE CHEAP-Two SO, two 120

one 40, and one 160 acre farm, near the city of Janesville. Any person wishing Mr. Nimmo's report shows that the total value of imports and exports of merchandise during the year ended June 30, 1884 amounted to \$1,409,211,302, or \$125,500,014 a farm cannot afford to miss a chance at BLANCHARD & HALL. amounted to \$1,403,21,305, or \$153,500,001 less than during the preceding year. The value of domestic merchandise exported during the year amounted to \$733,964,852, or \$78,255,780 less than during the preceding "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson'.s

Two first class homes in the suburbs each having ten acres of choice land, for ale at a bargain by C. E. Bowles. Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

New and elegant lot of ladies shopping bags and reticules, just received and for sale cheap at Sutherland's book-

"Bozenta at Prontice & Evensons. three and selections of the public lands during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1834, were 30, 324,041 across, and of Indian lands 607,128, making a total of 27,531,170 acress, an in-crease over the preceding year of 13,292,508 across. The total receipts from Indian and public lands are \$13,779,130, an increase of \$1,032,232 ever the provious year. Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson s One price for all and that the lowest one. Standard for all and that the best Why not give us your trade this fall. PATCHER & ZIEGLER \$1,073,364 over the previous year.

The commissioner renews his previous

"Bozenta at Prentice & Evenson's "Turner's Wonder," at Eleredge's. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Hair, tooth and nad brushes, at Ef-

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's The boss line of hosicry and under venr at Foote & Wilcox's. "Bozenta" at Proutice & Evenson

'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evensons Toilet scaps at Eldredge's.

Fou Sale-Fourteen acres of choice obacco laud in 3d ward it applied for at once. For information address W. L. Derumg & Co.

'fir "M'ller's astuma remedy" at El Go to Foote & Wilcox's for nobby neck wear.

Dan't forget that Barr Rob bins will exhibitin Janesyille, Wednesday, October 15th.

Sauborn & Canniff have a few dezen good brooms and brushes which they will sell cheap, in order to close out their stock in that line of goods. 58 North Main street.

Nicest line of straw goods in the city st Foote & Wilcox's. The rush has already commenced at

M. C. Smith's clock room for fine garments. Ladies admire the elegant lit of our tight fitting garments. No such fitting garments ever shown in this city Now is the time to select when we have fall assortment of sizes. Summer hats at greatly reduced prices

at J. L. Fords'. West Milwaukee street Advice to Mothers.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick ohild saffering and crying with the pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and got a bottle of MES, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUE FOR CHILDIEN TETTING. Its value is incalculable. It relieves the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarhoes, regulates the stomach and bow-cla curea wind colic. softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tene and energy to the whole system hits. Winslow's Boothing Syrup for Children Teelhing is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescribiton of one of the oldest and best temale nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggist throughout the world. Price 23 cents a bortle myl8-m-w-sdawl;

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rate, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15 cents. Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. Janesville, Oct. 8, 1884. FLOUR—Patent \$1.77 per sack; Vicana, \$1.25

WHEAT-Winter . '250e; good to best spring 5@70c; common to fair, 50@60 RYE—In good request at 53@54c per 60 lbs.

-prime samples, 45@500; common to \$5@42o

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THE GAZETTE.

STATE TICKET.

For Lieutenant Governor— SAM S. FIFIELD, of Ashland. For Secretary of State— ERNST G. TIMME, of Kenosha.

HOBERT GRAHAM, of Winnebago. For Railroad Commissioner— NILS P. HAUGEN, of Pierce.

Por Commissioner of Insurance— PHILIP L. SPOONER, of Dane. Congressional Tielest, evening.

First District-LUCIEN B. CASWELL, of Jefferson. Third District-ROBERT M. LA FOLI ETTE, of Dane.

Seventh District— ORMSBY B. THOMAS, of Crawford.

FIRST DISTRICT.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff-GEORGE HANTHORN, of Johnstown.

For County Treasurer— WILLIS MILES, of Janesville, town.

For County Clork-WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS, of Union-

For County Surveyor-EDWARD RUGER, of Jancaville.

For Coroner - WM. H. H. MACLOON, of Janeaville.

LOUAL MATTERS.

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iness long established in good location

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nue and Pearl streets, First ward.

For Clerk of the Court-A. W. BALDWIN, of Milton.

For District Attorney— B. M. MALONE, of Beloit.

THIRD DISTRICT.

For Assembly— J. C. BARTHOLF, of Milton.

VAL P. PRICK of Incheon. Ninth District-13AAC STEPHENSON, of Marinette. ASSEMBLA TICKET.

-- Uncle John Ehrlinger is building t new barn on North Bluff street, between

> vided for all. -The funeral of the late Carl F. Carl-

-The Burr Robbins new consolidated be obtained. -Hon. Hiram Merrill is putting up a

-Yesterday afternoon there arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ford, speakers. 21 Logust street, a handsome little strange

-An examination of the fifth ward fire

-This afternoon something of a coincidence happened on Milwaukee street. east end of the bridge, four young men, one of whom had a short leg, one had half a nose, another his arm in a sling while the fourth was traveling with a crutch, were going west and all wore Cleveland hats. They were met at the above point by four young mon, tall and healthy looking, sound in wind and limb, with open countenances and honest bearing, which four young men wore Blaine land hats borrowed a quarter of one of

Personal. -Mrs. E. S. Hayward is visiting in

-Mrs. George L. Harris, of Euclide Minn, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. ly features of the mooting. Mr. Bar-

-John M. Whitehead, Esq. started

Announcement.

connected with this establishment, has spent the past sammer in the east, and on her return had an opportunity to inspect all the large openings in Chicago, and is prepared to furnish all kinds of information in regard to the latest styles. Anything needed in fashionable millinery for full and winter can be obtained at reasonable prices at McCullagh & Gal-The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thernometer registered 52 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 72 degrees October 15th. above zero. Cloudy with south wind.

THE MONSTER RALLY,

Janesville next Thursday.

Special Trains and Roduced Rates on

Messrs, W. T. Vankirk and H. F. Bliss Mr. J. A. Denniston was added to the The committee on railroads reported

reduced rates on all the railroads, except? ing the Western Union. The reports received by Marshal Atwood, indicate of people over reach the estimates, and that Janesville will see

Local arrangements have been made for nearly every town within fifty miles of Janesville, that will enable excursionists to visit Janesville on that day at a lower rate than ever before obtained. All railway agents will be informed of those

The committee expect addresses by

There will be room for the thousands,

Blame and Logan. A rousing repuglican meeting was held in the school house at Johnstown last evening. Ex-Sheriff R. T. Pember presided, Wm. Street, Esq., of this city, ably addressed the meeting. At the conclusion of Mr. Street's speech, a Blaine and Lo. gan marching club was organized, for the

tend with fifty or more mounted men. The Blaine and Logan men of Orfordville turned out in good numbers las evening, and had a magnificent torch light procession, a large delegation from the Brodhead Blaine and Logan marching club joining with them. After the the Cleveland quartet went down the crowd was so large that the meeting was held in the open air. Or-

BRADFORD.

The town ball in the town of Turtle

F S. Winslow, C. O. D. The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sorces, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos-

emption law. During the year lists embr ing 8,343,153 acres were reported to the land office as selected by railroads; but only 047,-162 acres were certified, because of the action f congress at the last session relatin feitures of the public lands by land grant railroads. He recommends speedy action on this subject so that the land office may adthis subject so that the time there may be just claims which are new held up awaiting final legislation by congress. The commissioner says that because of inadequate appropriations is was not able to afford that the control to the while lands from fraudulont projection to the public lands from fraudulent entry that is needed, and asks for an appropriation for that purpose. Attention is rected to the extent to which the public do-main is illegally fonced in. Thirty-two cases have been examined, the area in these ag-

gregating \$,481,980 acros.

The commissioner says that the time is near at hand when there will be no public land to afford citizens of this country an opportunity to socure cheap homes. He thinks that the public land should be disposed of to actual settlers only, and to this end recomnends amendments of the homestead law to

provent evasion of existing restrictions. " No Lack of Wheat and Corn. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 11 .- The depart ment of agriculture October roturns of corn average higher for condition than in the past live years, but not so high as in any of the remarkable corn years from 1875 to 1879 inveltable. The general average is 63, which is very nearly an average of any series of tenyears, and indicates about 26 bushels per acro, on a breat th approximating 70,000,000 acres. The wheat crop will exceed that of last year by about 190,000,000 bushels. The yield per acro will average about 13½ bushels.

The indicated yield of rye is about 12 bushels per acre, and the quality is superior. nent of agriculture October roturns of corn

The indicated yield of rys, is apported bushels per acre, and the quality is superior. The yield of oats is a little above average, yielding about 27 bushels per acre, and making a crop approximating 570,000,000 bushels of good quality. The barley crop makes a yield of nearly 23 bushels per acre, and a product exceeding 50,000,000 bushels, of average quality.

of average quality.

The condition of the potato crop is represented by SS, which is five points lower than in October of last year. The October of 1977 year.

The October returns of cotton indicate a reduction of nearly eight points in the average of condition, from \$3.5 to 74.7, as the result of continued drought in arresting development, and destroying vitality of the plants. Of ten successive crops only two have averaged lower condition in October. These were 1881 and 1883, when the averages were 06 and 68 respectively.

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Homers. to weak spots. If you are failing; broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renew-er." \$1. Druggists.

Bed-Bogs, Files

Tobacco Grower's Association.

Nover let the sick person see, smell, or hear about food before it is brought to him. Let each meal be in the shape of pleasant surprise. Let the food be served with dainty neatness.

Tobacco Grower's Association.

Dr. S. L. Lord will deliver an addres to the tobacco growers of Rock county in Cannon's hall, City of Janesville, on Saturday, October 18th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Let all come and give the doctor a full house, not only members of the asso-

CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs, 48@52c; new ear 15

lair quality 38@120.

OATS-Whue, new 22@24c; mixed 21@33
POTATOES-22@202 per bushel,
BUTHER-Good supply,13@13c.
BCGS-Ood demand, 132314 per dozer
TIMOTHY SPED-31.024.23 per 46 lbs.
OLOVER SNED-\$1.024.25 per bushel,
WOOL-Washed-22@16c; unwashed 13@30
LIVE STOCK-Hogs \$1,4021.00 per, 100 lbs

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